

FIRE AT BANKS FARM CAUSES \$35,000 LOSS

Barn, Machinery, Tools,
Live Stock Destroyed
In Blaze Saturday

LOSS IS PARTIALLY COVERED

In spite of the desperate efforts of the Antioch Fire department, the large barn on the James Banks farm, which is located near the Antioch Palace, south of the city, together with 3 horses, 60 tons of hay, grain, tools, and all of the machinery, with the exception of the corn binder, went up in flames Sunday night about 6:45 in one of the most spectacular conflagrations witnessed here for some time.

Loss is Heavy

The loss, according to members of the local department, is estimated to be about \$35,000. The granary and several small buildings located near the barn were saved.

Traffic was so congested by the hundreds who were attracted to the scene of destruction that 4 motorcycle police found it an almost impossible task to keep the highway cleared.

Seen for Miles

As the result of the enormous amount of hay which was stored in the barn, the flames rose so high into the air that they could be seen for many miles. This was also cause for the intense heat which kept the firemen at a distance most of the time.

It is the belief of the firemen that the cause of the fire was spontaneous combustion in the hay. The barn was insured for a relatively small amount in comparison with the heavy loss suffered.

FRED SPIERING IS CHARGED WITH SHOOTING STEPSON

Clarence Spiering, Hickory
Corners, Is Wounded
After Quarrel

Fred W. Spiering of Chicago was brought yesterday to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Hudson, where he is being held on a charge of assault with the intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting Monday of Clarence Spiering, 30, a farmer at Hickory Corners, five miles east of Antioch.

The story of the shooting was unfolded Tuesday night to Col. Smith. As the younger Spiering leaned against the door of his home in an attempt to keep out his stepfather, with whom he had been quarreling, he was shot in the shoulder by a .45 calibre revolver bullet.

The bullet went through the screen door and the glass of the permanent door, scraping six inches of flesh before it lodged in Spiering's shoulder muscle. It is reported that his wife was in Chicago at the time of the shooting.

The wound was dressed by Dr. Warriner at Antioch Monday night and Tuesday morning. Dr. Warriner and Dr. Beebe removed the lead together with several bits of glass which had found their way into the victim's shoulder.

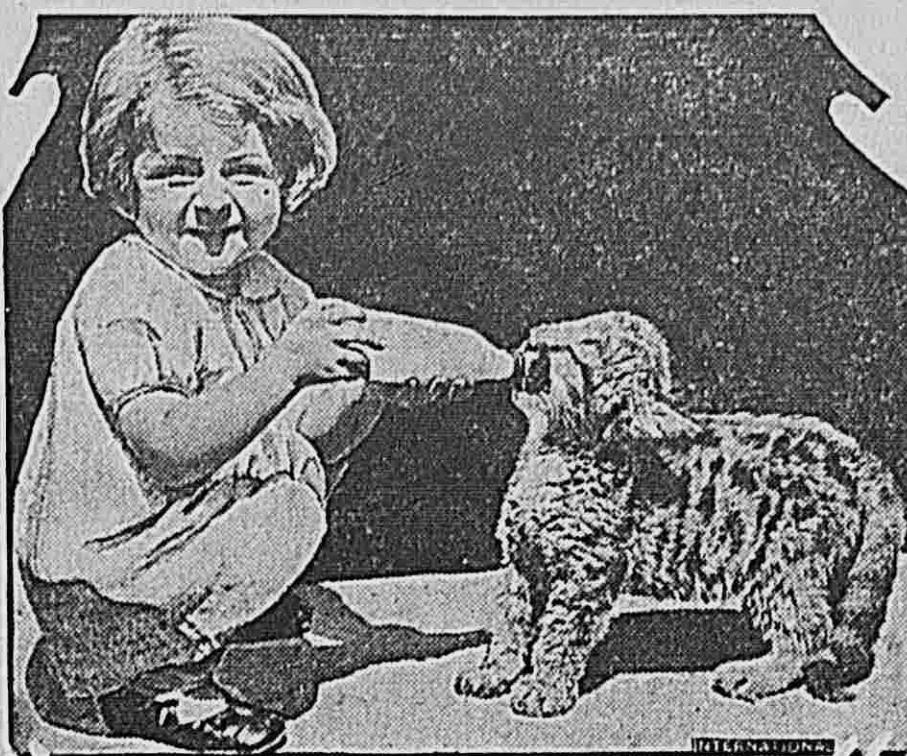
Fred Spiering, State Attorney A. V. Smith was informed, is the stepfather of the wounded youth. He authorized the issuance of the warrant before Justice Harry Hoyt.

According to the younger Spiering, his stepfather was divorced by the mother several months ago, following which she made her home with her son at Hickory Corners. Fred Spiering was forced to pay alimony under a court order.

It is said that in an attempt to stop the alimony payments, the Chicagoan visited the farm several times. On a number of these occasions Fred Spiering made threats against his stepson.

A. C. Whited was operated upon for appendicitis in a Chicago hospital Tuesday.

Baby Mountain Lion Is Barbara's Pal



This is no Maltese. It's a five-weeks-old mountain lion, the buddy and playmate of little Barbara Snow, three, who feeds and houses him. Barbara's father, Sidney Snow of Oakland, Calif., and J. C. Bruce had a tussle with the cub's mother which left him an orphan. He doesn't seem to mind.

BUSINESS CLUB FAVORS PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN IN 1930

Advertising of Region
Should Continue,
Members Agree

Continuation of the advertising program for Antioch and the Chain O'Lakes for 1930 was planned at a meeting of the Antioch Business club at the Antioch Hotel Monday night. That the 1929 advertising efforts has been productive of results there is no doubt, but the "flash in the pan" idea of advertising is out of date, according to Business Club members who are "sold" on the plan of keeping everlastingly at it by launching a continued publicity program from year to year.

Pledge Aid for Road Fund

Aid in purchasing right-of-way for railroad and grade over the Soo Line tracks at Lake Villa was advised by the committee working with state and county officials who seek to have the pavement gap completed as early as possible.

"Outright purchase is the quickest way to secure the right-of-way so that the work of grading may begin at once," C. E. Shuttis, Club president, said, commenting on the report of C. K. Anderson, chairman of committee, who explained that at least two years would be required if the matter dragged through court. Of the \$2,000 needed to purchase land from Charles Thorn, \$1,250 has been pledged by Lake Villa citizens. It was reported, and it is expected that Antioch and the lake's residents will have little trouble in raising the balance of the purchase price, \$750. It is understood that Otto Lehmann has donated the strip of land included in the new survey for the grade and viaduct.

Telephone Service in Spotlight

Attention of the Illinois Bell Telephone company is to be directed to the matter of service, according to the discussion of Business club members Monday night. Equipment inadequate to meet the demands of increasing service was pointed out as the fault, rather than inefficiency on the part of switchboard operators. A checkup on the service is to be made this month by many of the larger users of telephone service. It is thought that Bell company officials will take immediate steps to better the service here.

Secretary to Collect Dues

Secretary J. C. James was instructed to proceed at once to collect club dues from all members in arrears, and it was indicated that if the Business Club is to function it must be conducted in a business-like way and should be placed on a sound financial basis without delay.

CITY BRIEFS

Ed Vos is erecting a fine modern residence in north Antioch on lot formerly owned by his father-in-law, C. J. Roschell.

Milo Westbrook, promoter of the

Outdoor show held annually at the Chicago coliseum, was in Antioch today, accompanied by Carmi Beach, who will remain in the community for a few days.

Pure Milk Association Party Will Be Staged Over WLS. Oct. 21

What is hoped to be the largest farmer radio hookup that this part of the country has ever known will be staged in the form of a radio party over WLS on October 21, according to A. M. Krahl, former Methodist pastor here, and who is now associated with the Pure Milk association.

One hundred and twenty-five pure milk locals of the states of Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin will hold their meetings simultaneously. WLS is to furnish a quartette, band, and orchestra for the occasion and every effort is being made to secure Alexander Legge, who is chairman of the Farm Relief board to give the address of the evening.

The Antioch locals are about to appoint their commissioners to handle details for shippers to the Antioch Dairy company. In all probability, the dinner will be held in the local high school dining hall.

DUCKS, HUNTERS ARE VICTIMS AS SEASON OPENS

Hundreds Are Wounded
By Careless Sportsmen
Tuesday

Scores of hunters who swarmed to Grass lake and vicinity for the season opening Tuesday morning were victims of minor gunshot wounds, more than twenty reporting to Antioch physicians and drug stores for first-aid treatment. Shots in ears, cheeks, hands and necks told the story of reckless hunters and none too good marksmanship of those who sought to beat their fellow hunters in bringing down their share of the feathered tribe on Grass lake and nearby waters.

Big, Orderly Crowd

"Two thousand hunters opened the duck season in the lake region at sunrise Tuesday," Henry Kern, deputy state game warden stated, declaring the crowd to be the biggest and most orderly in history. Few arrests were made by wardens and sheriffs' deputies.

Shortage of boats at Grass lake left more than 100 hunters stranded on the beach to enjoy the sport of watching other hunters get the bag limit. "There were more out this year than in the 21 years I have been here," Ray Pregenzer stated. There were plenty of mudhens and some ducks, according to Pregenzer who declared it to be the best opening day he had seen.

Hunters in Limelight

Staff photographers from Chicago daily newspapers were on hand at the season opening, and every time the camera clicked they showed ducks. Tuesday's Daily News was illustrated with a large picture of Miss Gurley Pregenzer, all ready for the sunrise shoot, and Wednesday the Chicago Herald and Examiner showed the smiling face of Ed Dresel, cigarette and ducks, too, together with three Chicago men who had luck, according to the camera story.

A new show room for Nash cars has been completed at the Main Garage.

GANGWAY! LEGION MEN TO BE GUESTS OF ANTIOCH FRIDAY

Lake County Council to
Hold Installation at
Danish Hall

PARADE AT 7:15 O'CLOCK

Antioch, dressed in her best, with flags, lights and decorations, will greet Legionaries of the eighth district when they assemble here tomorrow night for the formal initiation of the new officers. The meeting will be held in the Danish hall and several of the newly elected state officials of the American Legion will be in charge.

It is expected that this meeting will be an occasion for Charles Kapusch of Deerfield, who was unanimously elected county commander of the county council at the state convention in Rock Island, to make some of his appointments, both to appointive offices and to committees.

Members have been fortunate in securing the Allendale band of 22 pieces, which will furnish music for the parade to be staged before the meeting at 7:15.

Post Commander Woodard is planning the biggest county meeting on record. Every post in the county is urged to send representatives and officers.

ANTIOCH BOYS INJURED IN ACCIDENT TUESDAY

Wallace Murrie Sustains
Serious Injuries; Clayton
O'Haver Slightly Hurt

Falling to see the signal of Mrs. George Bacon as she started to make the left hand turn into the Walter Hill farm near the Antioch Palace, Wallace Murrie, 16, Antioch, suffered a cut on the arm, bruises on the body and head, and a severe bone compression as the result of the head injury, when the Ford coupe which he was driving overturned after it had ripped the fender and bumper from the Bacon machine, Tuesday night.

7:30. Clayton O'Haver, 17, success

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS

a feature in addition to its sootless

stopless, WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

Murrie, who was uncon-

taken to the office of

and later to his home on

Because it is sootless and smokeless,

upper floors of your home.

It is burning fuel to blacken walls and draw

thy air for you to breathe.

OPPERS COKE burns almost completely,

the cause for the severe

little ash—hardly enough to mention.

his head,

es more heat than any other solid fuel.

GOVERNOR EMMER

ANNOUNCES MORAL

APPOINTMENTS

to know what size WAUKEGAN

RS COKE to burn in your heat-

ant, telephone your dealer and

send a fuel expert to tell you.

obligation or cost to you for

this service.

Clark Aby of Galva will

be administrator of the

and Frank M. Unger of

appointed superintendent

free employment offices.

Charles M. Crayton, Danian

AN SMOKELESS FUEL

WAUKEGAN

Koppers

COKE

Exhibits at Wilmot F

Were Unusually

After three days of success-

ing, the West Kenosha Coun-

came to a close Friday evening

exhibits of stock, poultry, far-

ducks, machinery, automobiles,

unusually large and the best

shown in the history of the fair

During the entire time, show

was at a premium in all depart-

especially in the tents exhib-

hogs, horses, sheep and cattle.

DEALER

How's your muscle? Can
you remove 2000 lb. stone?
Like to hunt? Here's dog!
Or fish? Buy these boats!

You will see by today's classified ads that—

A man is wanted to remove a 2000 pound stone.

A good hunting dog is for sale.

You can buy fishing boats for \$10.

A boy wants to sell his bicycle.

Two radios are offered for sale.

Weaned pigs are offered for \$7 each.

Cooking stoves are offered at bargain prices.

NELS HOLENBERG IS KILLED BY 'VAMPIRE' CAR SUNDAY NIGHT

'Hit and Run' Driver Is
Sought in Road
Death

CORONER CONDUCTING PROBE

Inquiry into the death of Nels Holenber, Antioch carpenter, was being continued today by Coroner A. B. Schmitz and Assistant District Attorney John P. McEvoy of Kenosha county.

Believed to have been struck down and killed by a "vampire" car, the body of Holenber, 45, was found on Highway 83 a mile north of Antioch shortly before midnight Sunday. The body was found lying on the west half of the road with the head almost in the middle of the road. Coroner Schmitz with the assistance of Attorney McEvoy and a jury sworn in Monday are conducting the investigation to determine the exact manner in which Holenber came to his death and who was responsible for it. Monday the Coroner brought the jury to the scene of the accident.

Antioch Men Find Body

First reports of the death of Holenber were brought to Antioch by Harold Ellis and Byron Corbin who notified Constable James Horan. After the finding of the body, Horan immediately called Coroner Schmitz of Kenosha county by phone. The body was removed to Kenosha.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, with whom he made his home for the last five years, Holenber left early Sunday morning without informing them of his plans. It is believed he was returning to the Stanton home when the fatal accident occurred.

It was found that Holenber had been struck between the knee and the hip on the left leg. He

WILMOT BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL START PRACTICE OCT. 1

The basketball squad has arranged to start practice the first week in October. A strong lineup has been obtained for this season's games.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood of Withee are guests this week of the Misses Koppisch.

Dr. and Mrs. Blynn Rice and children of Beloit were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole and attended the West Kenosha County fair.

Louis Scherf and William Button of Withee have been visiting relatives and friends in the vicinity and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear, Sharon, were guests at the Volbrecht home Monday. Sunday Volbrecht's entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Sieb and and Mrs. Walter Sieb and daughter from Racine and Mrs. E. Wright of New York.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Darby spent Sunday at Mundelein.

Mrs. R. C. Burton of Richmond spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman.

Mrs. E. Wright of New York was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Kermit Shreck, Trevor, was in Wilmot several days this week staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins. Kermit recently returned from an auto trip through nine of the western states and Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger were in Lake Geneva Sunday. Gertrude Gauger, who has been visiting with relatives at Slades Corners, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas of Greenwood were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Grace Sutcliffe and Mrs. Roy Young of Oak Park spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon.

Marion McCormick and Mrs. Nelson McCormick of Milwaukee were in Wilmot Wednesday.

John Moran of Janesville visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moran, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell of Kenosha brought Margaret Moran home Saturday. Miss Moran has been a patient at the Kenosha hospital the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong of Racine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dibble and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dibble of Antioch spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Boulden. During the fair week the Bouldens entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sibley of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and daughter, Anna Marie, were in Milwaukee for the day Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Ringwood spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and attended the fair. Mrs. Ben Lenz and daughter, Gertrude, of Bassett also visited with the Netts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Memler, Brimfield, who have been guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman, past week returned to their home Monday. Sunday night the Memlers were in an automobile accident at Burlington, when another car collided with theirs. The Memlers were damaged badly.

Emma and Elizabeth Krue left for their homes in Chicago, Kenosha Monday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. man. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Memler and the Misses Krue were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins and Mrs. F. E. inson at Bristol; Saturday acon un by Frank Kruckman, they were in Libertyville and Prairie View where they were guests of relatives. Friday they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zoerb at Milwauk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinreed of Wilmot were in Wilmot last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales and wife, Irene Anderson, and Mrs. Irene Smith and daughter, all of Wilmot attended the fair last weekend.

HICKORY NEWS

Mrs. H. Hollenbeck is visiting the home of her son, O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Otto Padge of Chicago visited the William Thompson home week.

Mrs. Jannett Wells spent Tuesday afternoon in Waukegan.

Mrs. Rose Murphy spent a day with Mrs. Paul Protine.

There will be services at the First church Sunday, September 2 at 2:30 p.m. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wells are relatives here Sunday.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck, who taken up nurses' training at the Waukegan Memorial hospital at Waukegan spent Sunday at home.

Mauve Molehills

Hope in Defeat

"Then black despair,
The shadow of a starless night,
was thrown
Over the world in which I moved alone".

This quotation from the poet Shelly is a graphic picture of despair. In it one can easily see the individual who has failed to attain some desired objective, giving up all hope because of that defeat. To him there is no silver lining in dark clouds and no rainbow that may glisten before his eyes. His is a spirit of defeat without hope. But is there no hope in defeat?

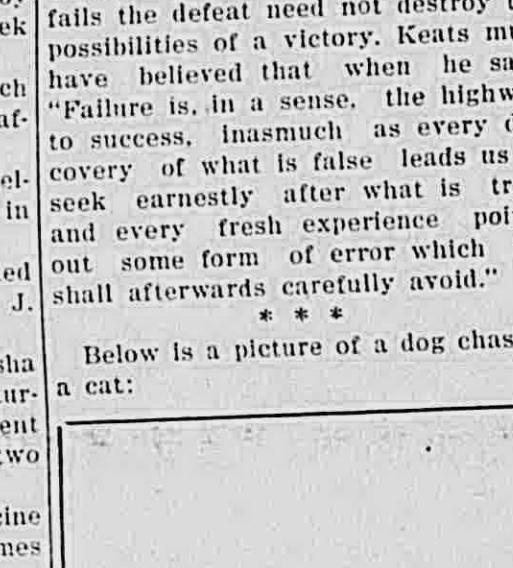
A seed falls to the ground. The wind blows leaves upon it; the rain washes dirt upon it until it is completely covered. The seed was once a part of a bright flower, but the flower died. What a wonderful thing it would have been if the flower could have lived forever, but it didn't. It died and the seed at last fell to the ground to be covered up and lost, but not forever. By and by the warm sunshine releases the life within it and before long a tiny shoot makes its appearance above the ground. It grows and eventually it becomes an attractive plant. The death of the first flower made possible a multitude.

Thus it is with the defeats of human beings. They make possible the achievement of greater things. The world admires Thomas A. Edison. He has achieved much and it is doubtful if any man has ever lived who has failed more than he. He has achieved because he has learned a lesson from every defeat that has helped to make victory more certain.

In the ordinary walks of life we encounter defeat. The one who has never failed has probably never achieved much. Such is the history of the world. The lives of great men teach us that to fail is the surest means of winning success if one uses that failure as lesson. This does not mean that one should not try to succeed at first, but it does mean that when one tries and then fails the defeat need not destroy the possibilities of a victory. Keats must have believed that when he said, "Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success. Inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterwards carefully avoid."

**

Below is a picture of a dog chasing a cat:



The cat has gone by and the dog hasn't arrived.

This Week's Puzzle
!L7&lb-2@50"1414!*
W247&e74**3-(x)1414*

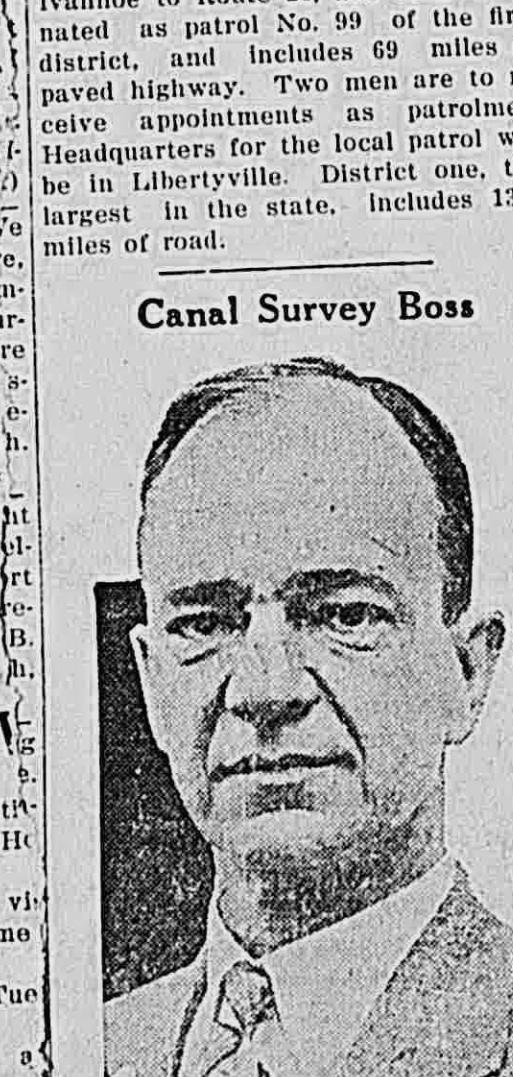
24 14 866
21 12 721
25 13 817
Springfield 20 11 649
Erlingham 18 10 576
East St. Louis 30 10 575
Carbondale 17 8 450
total 224 112 6611

District officers numbering 21 bring the total employees to 245.

Local Patrol is No. 99

The local patrol on Route 21, State Line to Niles, Route 22, Lake Zurich to Route 42A and River Road and Desplaines to Route 21, with spur, Ivanhoe to Route 21, has been designated as patrol No. 99 of the first district, and includes 69 miles of paved highway. Two men are to receive appointments as patrolmen. Headquarters for the local patrol will be in Libertyville. District one, the largest in the state, includes 1300 miles of road.

Canal Survey Boss



Maj. Dan L. Sultan, of the office of the chief of engineers of the army, who has been placed in charge of the engineering battalion, numbering 400 officers and men, ordered to duty in Central American jungles to survey the route of the proposed \$1,000,000,000 Nicaraguan canal.

TREVOR WOMAN IS HOSTESS TO ANTIQUE BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Harold Mickle entertained the Antioch Bridge club of which she is a member on Thursday afternoon.

Mmes. John Gever and Alvin Moran were Racine visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno spent Tuesday in Trevor.

Mmes. Edelman and Mrs. Fred Harden, Antioch, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Meddes, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, visited the Patrick sisters Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Cornwell, Kenosha, spent the past week with her niece, Mrs. George Patrick.

The farmers are busy filling silos this week.

Mrs. Florence Bloss, Salem, visited the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Ambrose Runyan and mother, Mrs. Dorey, and Mrs. Richard Corrin, Antioch, were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Holzshuh on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Ray and Robert, Salem, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haslam and children, Oshkosh, and the Messrs. John and Joe Rauch and son, Chicago, spent Sunday with their uncle, John Mutz, Sr., and cousins, Ed., John, and Walter Mutz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son and Miss Bernice Hamer, Chicago, visited Mrs. Kolberg's mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, over the week-end.

George Schmidt, Silver Lake, was in Trevor Monday in the interests of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Light company.

Mrs. Mike Hinens and children, Antioch, were Trevor callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janks, Chicago, and friends from Burlington called on Mrs. Janks' father, John Mutz, Sr., Sunday.

L. H. Mickle returned home Tuesday morning after spending some time in Montana and Washington.

Henry Hartle, Kenosha, transacted business in Trevor Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Ehrt, Livingston, Montana, visited at the L. H. Mickle home last week.

The Misses Florence Ridge and Ethel Hackett spent from Wednesday

day night until Monday morning at Bettie Jane drove to Elburn, Illinois, Saturday for a visit with relatives.

William Atchenberg, Burlington, called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and sons visited friends at Woodford and Monroe, Wisconsin, from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. Ida Salzwedel and son, Woodford, returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester and children attended the Lutheran Mission festival at Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Semmelman entertained relatives from Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lingen and children, Burlington, were recent visitors at the C. A. Copper home.

Sixty carloads of Montana sheep were unloaded at the stockyards last week.

Miss Beatrice Oetting, with friends from Chicago, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ball and daughter, Milwaukee, visited the former's uncle, Elbert Kennedy, Sunday.

Wm. Evans is on the sick list. Mrs. Jennie Sanborn, Antioch, called on Miss Patrick Monday.

SALEM RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN COMPANY FROM MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogden of South Haven, Michigan, spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith, who spent the last few weeks at Fort Atkinson, have moved back to Salem.

Josie and Jennie Loescher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis of Kenosha.

Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon motored to Waukegan, Wis., Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison of Juneau visited Mrs. Anna Belmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Belmer over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gallert and

A finer lawn next spring... if you protect it NOW!



GARDENERS and nurserymen say fall is the best time of year to make new lawns. Also the time to give special care to old lawns.

For properly nourished now, grass is harder and in much better condition to withstand freezing weather, and will have a head start for early growth in spring.

To assure vigorous growth, better root systems, thousands of home owners have come to rely on Vigoro. Complete, balanced—it

supplies all the elements of plant food growing things need. It increases the humus in the soil. It helps check weeds.

Clean, odorless, Vigoro can be applied with your kitchen colander. Just apply light top dressing—no spading!

A most practical, effective, economical way to assure finest results! Only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet!

See your dealer now. Full directions in every bag—100, 50, 25 lb. sizes; 5 lb. packages.

A Swift & Company Product

VIGORO

Makes better lawns, gardens, flowers, trees and shrubs

Endorsed by leading landscape gardeners, nurserymen

H. R. Adams Lumber Co. ANTIQUE, ILLINOIS

Are you trying to keep your house number a secret?



Every woman should know this

Poor lighting is responsible for squinting, which soon causes wrinkles.

Headaches, nervousness, fatigue, faulty digestion, and sleeplessness are often due to poor lighting in the home.

Women who try to get along with poor light expose themselves to the risk of looking old while they are still young in years.

This service is free to you

If you are using lamps that are not of correct wattage for securing the best lighting results, or if your fixtures are not suitably placed, our home lighting specialist can give you directions for making such changes as may be desirable. This service will cost you nothing. Just phone us when a call will suit your convenience.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR.

Waukegan Majestic 4000

8 So. Genesee St. Waukegan

ANY people who have no reason for trying to keep "under cover" make it hard to discover where they live. Walk along any residence street at night and notice how few of the house numbers are lighted up so that they may be seen from the sidewalk.

How ridiculous it is to have a house number if it can't be seen! A couple of 25-watt job lamps would make it easy for Opportunity to find your door after dark.

Latest! And what would burning such lamps print four or five hours every night cost? Not very much.

Light means cheerfulness

What a difference it makes to the caller if he looks into a brilliantly lighted home when the door is opened to him. He feels that he is having a cheerful reception, and his genial impulses are quickened.

Light encourages the flow of wit and promotes friendliness.

And how little it costs to light up for cheer-

"In School Days"

Waukegan Symphony Orchestra To Play In Antioch October 7

Grade School Playground Arrangement Offers Opportunities

A rare treat is in store for music lovers of Antioch and surrounding neighborhood in the form of a symphony orchestra concert, sponsored by the orchestra members of the Antioch Township High school.

They are bringing the Waukegan Symphony orchestra of about 60 pieces, here Monday evening, Oct. 7. Besides rendering a goodly number of concerts in Waukegan, this orchestra gave several symphonic numbers in excellent style at the concert given by the Swedish Choral societies last spring.

Dr. Kish, the conductor of the orchestra, studied under the Hungarian Master, Hubay, and is one of the most talented conductors to be found anywhere in the Chicago area.

The beginners' orchestra of 35 pieces, and the advanced orchestra of 25 pieces are working together in this project as a means of bringing the best of music to Antioch, and also to endeavor to raise sufficient funds for supplying ample music throughout the year.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this concert. It will be a source of inspiration to you and your friends. Admission is 50 cents.

One of the many opportunities which are enjoyed by the children at the grade school is directed and protected play, which is a safe outlet for surplus energy. If the weather permits there is not a single day goes by but that the spacious and inviting playground there is the scene of boys and girls romping and running with boundless enthusiasm.

Watching the children at play on the grade school playground reveals many advantages which are peculiar to many other amusement plots of its size. In the first place, the recreation schedule is so arranged that the children who are enrolled in the first four grades are not allowed to play with those that are in the four upper grades. As is plainly evident, this scheme offers distinct benefits to both groups. In the second place, there is not a single game played on the grounds during the play periods that is not supervised by one of the faculty members. This superintendent, however, does not take the form of dogmatic or obvious instruction, as is the case in many instances. In the third place, every child, if he is physically able, is given a chance to enter into the games. It is not the policy of the administration of the Antioch Grade school to allow a certain few of the youngsters to "hang back", as it were, and complain that they "can't see any fun in playing those games." In the third place, the supervisors demand that each game be played with the seven-fold spirit of co-operation, fairness, courage, courtesy, perseverance, loyalty, and friendship—the great principles and qualities so essential to the pupils' success and happiness in the problems of after years. In the fourth place, only those games are provided which will stir the child's imagination and inspire the use of his own resources.

The parents of the boys and girls who attend the Antioch Grade school then may be assured that their youngsters' bodies, minds, and spirits are being normally and healthfully developed by the expression of the play instinct which is as natural to them as breathing. The wholesome games in which they participate practically every day are building for them steady nerves, alert minds, healthy bodies, and even desirable temperaments—all of the qualities essential to excellent class room work. They also exert a magic influence for good discipline both on the playground and in the school room and through them the children are unconsciously learning every day to respect the rights of others and to demand respect for their own.

The seventh and eighth grades combined ran a series of programs last week, the theme of which was Indian summer.

The High School chorus members are hoping that they may soon start work on Handel's "Messiah", which will be presented here sometime next spring.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Daily Pick-ups at
ANTIOCH CLEANERS
AND TAILORS
380 Lake Street, One Door
West of Antioch Theatre
Phone 234
NILES CENTER
HOME LAUNDRY
Remodeling and Relining of
Furs and Other Garments
Best of Workmanship

for a practice scrimmage Tuesday afternoon.

"The Feast of the Red Corn", an Indian production, is one of the high spots in this semester's music program of the Antioch High school. According to Miss Rice, under whose direction the operetta is being staged in the auditorium, the tentative time has been set for some time during the latter part of October.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Old Squaw—Pat Kennedy
Indian Queen—Ruth McCorkle
Inpee Light—Louise Sorensen
Fudgee—Ruth Nixon
Pudgee—Catherine Baettger
Wudgee—Dorothy Hughes
The Boys' Glee club and the High School orchestra will be featured between acts.

The Girls' Athletic association will feature an all-school dance Friday evening at the gymnasium. Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Hawkins of the school board and Fred Hackett of the high school faculty will act as chaperones. The advisor for the association is Miss Schroder. The student orchestra will furnish the music.

The eighth grade students are busy raising money with which to leave a memorial. They are doing this by means of a subscription campaign which they are carrying on, the leaders of which are Bernice Jensen and Jack Panowski.

The first meeting of the Parent-teachers' association will be held the first Monday night in October in the grade school. Mrs. P. E. Chinn is president.

The fifth grade students, together with their teacher, Miss Meyer, and Principal Petty hiked to the lumber yard Tuesday in connection with their study in forestry.

The weights of the children in the third grade are now being taken so that they may be compared with their relative weights at the end of the school year.

Miss Stricker of the third grade required her pupils to collect and bring to school various garden seeds last week. They will plant them in the spring. In harmony with this study, the boys and girls have mounted several paper sunflowers, which are on display on the bulletin boards.

In Miss Paterson's room may be seen several species of ocean growths. These were collected by the pupils because of their personal interests.

The fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Meyer, put on a program last week for the benefit of the eighth grade pupils. It consisted of songs, readings, and dances.

The football team went to McHenry

TRIPLE AILMENT YIELDS QUICKLY TO NEW KONJOLA

Pays Grateful Tribute to
Most Talked-Of Medicine in America—All
Else Failed



MR. PETE SENIJO

"For years I suffered from stomach, liver and kidney troubles," said Mr. Pete Senijo, 65 East Randolph street, Chicago. "My stomach was in such a condition that after every meal gas formed and made me short of breath. Liver trouble brought on biliousness. Severe pains centered in the small of my back. Constipation made matters worse.

"Konjola was recommended to me and I decided to see if it would do me any good. For three weeks I took Konjola conscientiously and then I realized that I was well. Konjola has swept the stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles from my system. Those organs now function perfectly. All praise to Konjola—it benefited me when all else failed."

Konjola is sold in Antioch at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

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your printing problems

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Your Business

You'll be *out of date*
within a year
without an
EIGHT!

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The fine cars started it. Today every fine American motor car is an Eight. Now we find the same sweeping trend among cars of more moderate cost.

Studebaker today leads the world in the manufacture of Eights—Eights that are champions—holders of 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

Drive a smart new Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator. Compare it point for point. Then remember—your new car will be worth more a year from now—if it's an Eight!—for Eight will then be at a premium in a used car market glutted with sixes.

STUDEBAKER
Eights { Dictator Eight Sedan . . . \$1235
Commander Eight Sedan . . . \$1475
President Eight Sedan . . . \$1735
Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

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Antioch, Illinois

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From the first shovelful of fuel in the fall to the last shovelful in the spring—use WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE for certain comfort.

Through a special, modern process WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE is now made dustless. This is an extra feature in addition to its sootless, smokeless qualities. Because it is dustless, WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE brings no dust to your basement or upper floors of your home. No fine, black dust anywhere. Because it is sootless and smokeless, there is no grime from the burning fuel to blacken walls and drapes and create unhealthy air for you to breathe.

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE burns almost completely, There is very little ash—hardly enough to mention. Every ton gives more heat than any other solid fuel. It is easy to handle, too—and it responds quickly to draft control.

If you wish to know what size WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE to burn in your heating plant, telephone your dealer and he'll send a fuel expert to tell you. No obligation or cost to you for this service.



CALL YOUR DEALER NOW!

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

FAREWELL RECEPTION
TO BE GIVEN REV. DIXON

The members and friends of the local Episcopal church will have an opportunity to bid adieu to Rev. H. Campbell Dixon and his mother at a farewell reception which the Ladies' Guild is sponsoring at the Guild hall Saturday evening.

The Rev. Dixon came to Antioch as Lay Reader in May, 1926 while he was yet a college student at the University of Chicago, from which institution he was granted his Ph. B. degree. He also attended the Divinity school there. He was ordained Deacon in May, 1927 and Presbyter in June, 1928. Before becoming pastor here, he was Field Secretary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the U. S., an organization for men and boys, in which he gained wide experience in public speaking work with young people.

During his pastorate here, much of the church debt has been paid off and many improvements have been made.

He leaves Antioch to become Executive Secretary for the Committee on the Church's Program in the Diocese of Kentucky. He will also have charge of the missionary and young peoples' work of the Diocese. His address will be Christ's Church Cathedral, Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. Dixon is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, a social fraternity of the University of Chicago; of A. F. and N. Sequoia Lodge No. 827; and of the Eastern Star. His mother, Mrs. C. E. Dixon, is also a member of the latter organization.

MRS. LAURSEN SURPRISED
ON HER BIRTHDAY

The home of Mrs. Sine Laursen was the scene of a pleasant surprise party Sunday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Lunch was served and many beautiful gifts were presented to her. The guest list is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. T. Laursen, Miss Joyce Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laursen and Shirley and Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Barregard and Gloria and Richard, all of Waukegan; and Mrs. Walter Hills and Kenneth, Raymond, and Donald. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harden and Alice and Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Neilsen, Antioch.

Charles Wertz will leave Sunday for Milwaukee, where he will attend an engineering school.

Mrs. James Banks will be hostess to her 500 club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James went to Chicago Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Carroll.

Twenty-three Chicago relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin surprised them on their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday.

Messrs. and Mmes. Rex Bonser and Fred Hackett and families and Mrs. Chris Larsen spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and family, Evanston, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. L. O. Bright.

The Misses Dorothy Musch and Helen Norman spent Sunday in Janesville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Himes on Tuesday, September 24, a daughter.

Mrs. C. E. Lux and S. E. Pollock went to Chicago Wednesday to act as officers at a meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge.

The Primary department of the Methodist church Sunday school had a picnic at Emmons' Woods Saturday afternoon.

Mmes. N. L. Nelson, Ed. Rentner, L. Neilson, Alma Harden and Sine Laursen drove to Waukegan to attend a party given by Mrs. R. J. Barregard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Trump and family and Jim Boyd drove to Chicago Sunday to visit Bobby Smith.

Dr. R. D. Williams spent Monday in Chicago.

Mmes. William Schroeder, Addison Felter, William Runyard, and Clayton Wertz attended the luncheon given by the Woman's Auxiliary Board of Wesley Hospital, Chicago, Monday.

Miss Betty Tooton spent the weekend at her home in Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kettelhut spent several days this week visiting relatives at Pontiac, Ill.

Mrs. Sine Laursen visited with her sister, Mrs. J. Thompson, Kenosha, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Olson and family, Mrs. A. W. Shunnesson, and Arnold Shunnesson, all of Grass Lake and Miss Vida Palmer, Antioch, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Benson at a dinner and dance given at the Madinah Country Club, Elmhurst, Saturday. Mrs. Benson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olson, who recently moved to Grass Lake from Chicago.

Charles Winkelman, Belvidere barber, has accepted a position in the Tom Burnett shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powles and the latter's aunt, Mrs. Frank Savage, are spending their vacation this week to touring the east. They expect to visit Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Churches

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Masses are held by Daylight Savings Time.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confession—Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes
Episcopal
Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, pastor
Phone 118-W.
Kalendar—Feast of St. Michael and All Angels

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
No Church School this Sunday
11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and Farewell for Present Pastor

Next Sunday will be the Rev. Dixon's last service as pastor in charge. He will preach on "What My Religion Means To Me." It is hoped that the members and friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to bid adieu to the pastor.

The Ladies' Guild will sponsor a reception at the Guild hall Saturday night of this week at 8 p. m., to give opportunity to the church members and friends to say good-bye to the Rev. Dixon and his mother. The new pastor's name has not yet been announced.

Methodist Church Notes
Philip T. Bohi, pastor
Telephone 61-M

Among the activities of the week are, meeting of Boy Scout troop on Tuesday evening at 7; the choir meets for rehearsal on Tuesday at 7:30; the Thimble Bee meets on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, with Mrs. Bohi as hostess. A large delegation is expected to be present at the Lake County Sunday School convention on Thursday. The program will last throughout the day.

Services for Sunday, September 29, are: Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship, including junior church, at 10:45; and evening worship at 7:30. There will be special music at all these services.

Harlo Cribb and sister, Ruth, have returned from a week's vacation spent visiting friends and relatives at Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ries of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. August Splinter of Oregon City, Oregon, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Minkael at Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. C. Eldredge of Cary, Idaho, has returned home after spending four weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGreal.

Wm. Runyard spent from Monday until Thursday at Dousman, Wis.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Medora Webb and Miss Elizabeth Webb attended a Daughters of the American Revolution banquet at the Green Tea Pot in Waukegan on Tuesday night.

Ray Webb was a business visitor in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have gone to their home on Blairstown Lake, Wisconsin, for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultz are spending their vacation at Springsted, Wis. They are expected home this week.

Mrs. L. M. Wetzel and Mrs. H. B. Gaston returned Tuesday from a two week's vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls.

George Rhodes and wife have returned from a vacation trip to Louisiana.

A. G. Hahn, superintendent on the Frank T. Fowler farm, purchased two fine Poland China brood sows last Saturday from Wm. Griffin of Salem.

Printing

But a Small Part
of the Cost

In getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

LILLIAN MUSCH ENTERTAINS
ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Miss Lillian Musch entertained at her home Monday evening in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served. The guests included Virginia Tidmarsh, Ella Corteville, Hazel Hawkins, Eileen Osmond, and Wilma Musch.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday night in the Woodman hall. Games were played and prizes given. Many interesting and unusual charades were presented.

SOLON MILLS EPWORTH LEAGUE
VISITS AT REV. BOHI HOME

The members of the Solon Mills Epworth League visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Bohi Sunday evening. The local members present are, the Misses Bertha Overton, Reta Hawkins, and Dolores Blackman.

LADIES' AID TO MEET
WITH MRS. JENSEN

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Mike Jensen Thursday afternoon, October 3. This will be the regular business meeting and thimble bee.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS
WITH MRS. REX BONSER

The Mothers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rex Bonser Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Dunford was operated on for appendicitis at the Waukegan hospital last Wednesday. She expects to be home by the end of the week.

Board Members of
Methodist Church Meet
in Conference Sunday

Various plans for the coming year were outlined at a meeting of the members of the Board of Stewards and Trustees of the Methodist church in the last quarterly conference of the year held Sunday afternoon. Dr. Dave of Waukegan presided in the absence of the superintendent, Dr. J. Hattie Odgers.

Those who were elected on the Board of Stewards for the coming year are: J. C. James, Mrs. Drucilla Ferris, Mrs. Margaret Felter, Mrs. Selina Rhymer, C. F. Richards, C. L. Kuhl, Mrs. Charles Alvers, Mrs. B. Burke, Miss Goldie Davis, Miss Ella Ames, S. E. Pollock, S. B. Nelson, and Mrs. H. B. Gaston. Miss Lottie Jones was elected secretary.

Those elected as Trustees are: J. C. James, D. B. Sabin, Miss Lottie Jones, C. F. Richards, S. E. Pollock, S. B. Nelson, L. O. Bright, and W. F. Ziegler, who was elected treasurer.

Mrs. William Runyard is president of the Ladies' Aid society and Miss Ella Ames is financial secretary.

Many of the plans which were suggested in a report made by the pastor, Mr. Bohi, were discussed in the conference. An excellent spirit of good will and co-operation seems to prevail among the members of the boards, bidding fair to an optimistic outlook for the coming year.

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY
CLUB MEMBERS TO BE
MARRIED OCTOBER 3RDCard Party Is Enjoyed
Fall Golfers Are Numerous

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kresse for the marriage of their daughter, Eloise to Walter J. Stevens which is to take place on the evening of October third, at Bond Chapel, University of Chicago. Miss Kresse and Mr. Stevens have been regular attendants at the Country club all summer, Miss Kresse being chairman of the Ladies' Golf committee, and much interest is being shown by their many friends in the club in this coming event.

An unusually pleasant card party was held at the Channel Lake Country club last Tuesday, when twenty-four ladies gathered at one o'clock for a most delightful luncheon prepared and served by some of the members. These informal gatherings are very popular with the ladies and all who possibly can, make a special effort to attend.

Each week-end shows a goodly attendance on the golf course, and many guests have enjoyed the hospitality of the club. Mr. E. J. Gnaedinger entertained the members of the Board of the Uhlund Building and Loan association over the week-end, and incidentally showed them a good time on the course.

J. N. Tankersley entertained his brother-in-law, Robert Stumpe, of St. Louis, with a game on Sunday.

Mrs. O. D. Richardson of Channel lake is to be congratulated upon the near completion of her new cottage which she is now occupying. She and her husband planned the cottage themselves, and it has proven to be a great addition to Fair Oaks, (the Gifford sub-division).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Laflin and son, George, are moving on October first to the Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton Place, where they expect to spend the winter.

Among the Sunday guests at the club were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Phillips of 5917 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.

Don't forget the tournament card party, which begins Thursday, Oct. 10.

NOTICE

No hunting or trespassing is allowed on the following premises. Violators will be prosecuted according to law.

Hirsch Miller Brothers
George Dunford
Eugene McDougall
Walter Gilpin
Frank W. Hatch
William Lasco
Fred Runyard
Dr. Daniels
Frank T. Fowler

By A. G. Hahn, caretaker and manager.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness which my mother, Mrs. C. E. Dixon, and I have enjoyed during my pastorate in Antioch. They are experiences that make life worth-while and I wish to say they will always remain pleasant memories.

Rev. H. Campbell Dixon.

Two million Winchester and Gamble shells have already brought home the birds this season—This indicates that hunters appreciate the savings on shells at Gamble Stores, 5526 6th Avenue, Kenosha.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II Thursday, September 26, 1929

No. 38

Published in the
interest of the people
of Antioch and
vicinity by H. R.
Adams Lumber Co.
H. R. Adams, Editor
Rex Bonser, Mgr.

cial success largely
to the fact that he
bought his straw
hats in the winter
time. Why not do
likewise and buy
your winter needs,
such as storm windows
and doors NOW. Remember
every dollar saved
is a dollar earned.

A paved street is
a nice place to drive
on in wet and muddy
weather, but no
place to leave your
car over the winter.

Which reminds us;
down in Mexico they say, "Manana," which means,
"I'll do it tomorrow." Maybe you've been saying
manana about those needed repairs
around your place, but remember this
nice weather isn't going to last much
longer, so hadn't you better tell us
about those repairs and make them
NOW?

It takes six figures for a man to
get into a millionaire's club that
many a blond cutie had made with only
one.

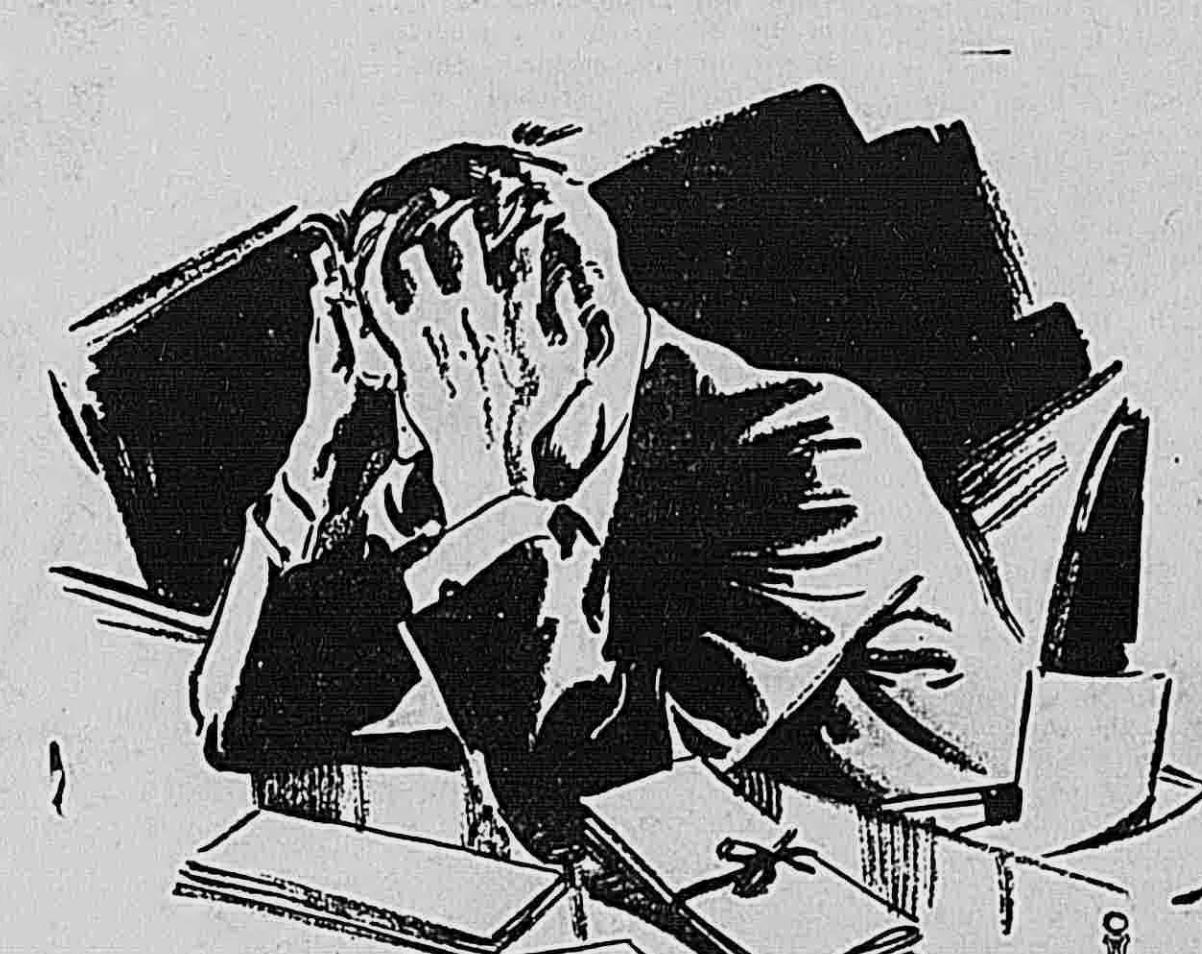
Why not have one
room in your home
where the sun will
shine in every day
this winter? Yes,
we mean a sun parlor;
it's an invest-

ment in heat
per dollar, instead
of pounds per dollar.
our good, clean
coal is by far the
cheapest you can
buy. Let us bring
you a load, you'll
need heat from now
on.

We're mighty
proud of the way
the Antioch High
School Football
team started off
last Saturday. We
just can't help but
think of the old
saying, "A race well
begun, is half won."

Chief of Antioch
Fire brigade (entering
local barber shop)! "A quick
shave, Cap—once
over—I'm on my
way to a fire."

H. R. ADAMS
LUMBER CO.
Lumber, Coal and
Building Material
PHONE 16
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Avoid Worry . . .
Keep Your Papers in a Safe Deposit Box

When you have all your valuable papers in one place—a safe deposit box in our vaults—you need never worry about their safety. The small amount of rental is not to be considered when you realize the feeling of comfort and satisfaction you enjoy. Drop in and talk it over.

The First National Bank
"A FRIENDLY BANK"

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

Printing

But a Small Part
of the Cost

In getting out a circular, circular

ANTIOCH DEFEATS BENSENVILLE IN SEASON'S FIRST GRIDIRON BATTLE

COACH REED'S SQUAD SHOWS REAL ABILITY IN OPENING GAME

Score Is 7-0; Local Fellows Make Gains By Line Plunges

After displaying an excellent brand of football, Coach Reed's squad furnished a real surprise by defeating the much heavier and more experienced Bensenville players on the Bensenville field by a score of 7-0 last Saturday.

As the fellows warmed up before the game, the general opinion among the spectators seemed to be that the Bensenville players would have an easy time winning the game, since the local boys were outweighed from 10 to 20 pounds per man. After the first 5 minutes of play, however, it was plainly evident that the Antioch squad was going to put up a real scrap.

The surprising thing of the game was that the local fellows made most of their gains by line plunges, which would not be expected from the comparative sizes of the teams. Bensenville was the better on end runs, in that they perfected a good early interference, while both teams did considerable fumbling. Antioch lost several chances to score by being unable to hold the ball and to take advantage of other breaks.

After furiously and skillfully working with the ball down the field to the 20 yard line in a series of line plunges, Cremin shot a beautiful pass over the goal line to Mastne. During that time, the ball touched 2 of the Bensenville players, but Mastne succeeded in holding on to it, thus producing the only touchdown of the game. This took place in the last quarter with about 5 minutes yet to be played. Mastne then kicked goal with Cremin holding the ball, after which Bensenville opened up with a shower of passes. This attack, however, was broken up by the Antioch boys. During the last 2 minutes of play, Coach Reed inserted several of his substitutes in order to give them experience.

Previous to this game, Principal Bright was very discouraging to the coaches because of the dearth of experience and weight of the players. At Saturday's game, however, it appears that Coach Reed has a team that should make an interesting game for any of the conference teams by the end of the season. Several of the larger boys of the school are unable to take part in football, because of the necessary home duties after school.

The regular lineup is as follows:

Turk—le
McNeil, Russell—it
Hanke—lg
Martin—c
Pachay and Snyder—rg
Hahn—rt
Hoffman and King—re
Nickerson—qb
Mastne—lhb
McNeil, Roy—fb
Cremin, rrb

Below is this season's football schedule:

October	5—Arlington H'ts here
	11—Gurnee there
	25—Palatine here
November	1—Leyden here
	11—Libertyville there
	16—New Trier there

DAILY THOUGHT

Be not uneasy, discouraged, or out of humor because practice falls short of precept in some particulars. If you happen to be beaten, return to the charge.—Marcus Aurelius.

WASTED ENERGY

In all disputes, so much as there is of passion, so much there is of nothing to the purpose.—Sir Thomas Browne

STANZAK TEAM IN LEAD FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP



MARLATT BROTHERS BASEBALL TEAM

Finals of the series, three victories out of five, for the brothers' baseball championship of the universe will be played at Waukegan Saturday and Sunday. There will be a Monday game in event of the series being a

tie Sunday. As the situation now stands Stanzak Brothers have it on Marrott Brothers of Hawks Springs, Wyoming, the Waukegan team having defeated the Marrott outfit two games in a row at the latter's home

city last Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's score was 5 to 11, and Sunday the Stanzaks were again victorious, 8 to 5.

Plans for a huge parade are under way.

HUSKIES WILL TRADE PUNCHES AT PALACE TOMORROW NIGHT

McDowell and Miller in Windup of Good Boxing Card

A nifty boxing show of seven bouts between leather-pushers well up in the weights will feature the weekly entertainment at the Palace tomorrow night. In the matter of weight of the contestants the card is unusual. The windup is to be staged by two 160 pounders, Red McDowell, Waukegan, and Bob Miller, popular Northwestern university boxer.

The heaviest performers of the show in the local arena tomorrow night will be Grover Alexander, North Chicago, and Charley Kerr, Chicago, at 173 pounds.

Buddy Beyers, Twin Lakes, and Ward Sparks, Chicago, billed for the fourth bout, weigh in at 160 pounds.

The semi-windup, which promises much in action, although between lighter men, is slated between Rudy Petersen, Evanston, and Bill Krueger, Chicago, welterweight sensation. The fifth bout, just preceding the semi-windup, will see Joe Pitts and Al Reese in action, at 135 pounds. The lightest fighters on the program are Howard Craft and Herbie Derox who meet in the third event.

Billy Bennett, golden glove winner, Evanston, meets Tommy Wilson in the first preliminary.

Last Friday's Results
Oscar O'Hanlon, Waukegan, beat Joey Wolfe, Chicago, in three rounds.
Semi-Windup

Tony Fagiano, Chicago, shaded Charley Zahnale, Highland Park, in

Wildcats Rounding To



Captain Anderson and other members of the Northwestern grid team are rapidly rounding into shape and will be in fine trim to meet other teams in a short time.

three rounds.

Preliminaries
1—Howard Craft, Grayslake, won the decision over "Red" Snyder, of Waukegan, in three rounds.
2—"Young" Mullins, Highland Park, defeated Leo Ranieri, Chicago, in three rounds.
3—Herbie Derex, Chicago, lost to Bobby Juhrend, Deerfield, in four rounds.
4—Johnny Taylor, Waukegan, outslugged Joe Brown, Chicago, in four rounds.

100 carloads of 188 proof denatured alcohol allows us to continue our 59c price per gallon—the distillery price has advanced considerably. Gamble Stores.

Don't forget the tournament card party, which begins Thursday, Oct. 10.

Subscribe for the News

AUCTION

6 miles east of Antioch

Friday, October 4th
commencing at 12:30 sharp

15 CATTLE

HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS
4 fresh, 3 close springers, bull 18 months old,
balance milking good to freshen soon

4 Horses Hog Poultry
Fordson tractor with plows, disc and spring tooth harrow, complete line of farm machinery, wagons, harness, 50 tons alfalfa, clover and timothy hay, 12 acres corn, 1000 bushels grain. New kitchen range and other household articles.

A. J. Shanrock, Prop.
Col. L. C. Christensen and Son, Auctioneers
Auction Sales Company, Managers

Better Watch Radiator Jack Frost Is Coming

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26 — For the benefit of motorists who at this time of the year keep a watchful eye on the thermometer, the Chicago Motor Club reports that the earliest fall freezing temperature in the history of the Chicago weather bureau was recorded on September 30, 1899.

That instance, according to federal forecasters, is the only time that the mercury has dropped to 32 degrees in September in the last fifty-nine years.

The average period of the year when freezing temperatures arrive in the Chicago area is from October 15 to 20, say the weather prognosticators. The mechanical first aid de-

partment of the motor club, however, recommends that car owners protect the cooling system of their cars previous to that period.

COLOR PRINTING

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BASE BALL

For

World's Championship BROTHER TITLE

Stanzak Bros. vs. Marlatt Bros.
Waukegan-North Chicago Hawk Springs, Wyo.

The third and fourth games of the series of seven will be played on this Saturday and Sunday at the beautiful

Weiss Field Waukegan Township High School Athletic Field.

West Washington Street and Lewis Avenue WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

TIME OF GAMES

Saturday, Sept. 28 Sunday, Sept. 29
3 p. m. Daylight Saving Time 2:30 p. m. Standard Time

Admission, \$1.00 each Children, 25 Cents
No Reserved Seats

Come out and see these really great teams who have traveled nearly across the country for the distinction of being World Champions.



Do Your Own Furniture Decorating

FREE!

1 Handy Occasional Shelf [Knocked Down]

3 Matched Die Cut Stencils :: 1 Individual Stencil

with the purchase of a half pint can or more of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote (Rapid Drying). This outfit would cost at least \$1.25 if bought separately—you get it free. Learn the delights of doing your own decorating! We are making this special offer to demonstrate how easy it is.



Enamel-Kote for Your Bathroom Only \$4.75

For a 6' x 8' bathroom you will need:

For the upper walls and ceiling—one-half gallon of Enamel-Kote	\$3.10
For tiling—one quart of Enamel-Kote	\$1.65
Total	\$4.75

For refinishing the walls and ceiling of a bathroom, with walls in average condition, where the new color is similar to the old, only one coat is necessary. This will reduce the figure given above sufficiently so that you would have enough Enamel-Kote to also do a breakfast set.

WILLIAMS BROS.
Main Street Phone No. 2

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

THE ANTIETON NEWS

H. B. GASTON, Publisher
Established 1886Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.

All Home Print

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929

FINANCIAL SPEAKEASIES

In leading a drive against various types of bucket shops in New York, Assistant United States Attorney George J. Mintzer coined a new phrase—"financial speakeasies." "They are exactly that," he said, "Some of them having a doorman and a pearlye through which to scan visitors before the door is opened."

Bucket shops, tipster sheets and other alleged illegal financial enterprises according to U. S. Attorney Tuttle, have victimized more persons and caused greater losses than did the recent \$5,000,000 failure of a private New York banking house.

These investment frauds have given rise to the more or less common belief that all purchasing of listed stocks is in the same class with betting on the ponies or buying lottery tickets. They have, in many instances, caused an unfair stigma to be attached to honest and legal transactions and thrown all blame on "Wall Street."

As a matter of fact, no group of people is more interested in stamping out investment frauds than are legitimate brokers and bankers and stock exchanges. Stock and bond issues are rigorously examined before being listed—member brokers are audited much in the same fashion as banks—investors are continually warned against purchasing unsound and unknown issues.

The solution of this problem, as is true of most others, is up to the purchasing public. Bucket shops and tipster sheets must have customers before they can exist and prosper. If every investor, before buying, made it his business to first consult a reputable investment banker or a brokerage house that is a member of one or more of the large recognized exchanges, the day of investment frauds would rapidly wane.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK COMING

October 6 to 13 has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. During that time public and private organizations and authorities will make an effort to instruct citizens in the fundamentals of doing away with our terrible fire waste.

In past years the fire rate has always gone down during the week, only to rise again to "normal" immediately after. It is the old case of a lesson going in one ear and out the other.

Fire is perhaps the greatest single menace to progress we must face. Every year it destroys property which, in terms of monetary value, would support whole governments, cover the country with paved highways, provide greater educational facilities or do any number of other great services. And on top of this must be placed the still greater destruction of human life.

During Fire Prevention Week we will learn of the danger of neglected wiring, carelessly disposed of matches or cigarettes, piles of refuse, poor building construction and so on. But unless our citizens carry the lessons learned through the other 51 weeks of the year nothing will be gained.

Make Fire Prevention Week the start of a Fire Prevention Year.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Some time ago, an ocean liner picked up five men who were adrift on a small raft. These men were the

survivors of a steamer that had foundered in mid-ocean. Of the five men, four had gone mad. The fifth one was entirely sane. He was the product of a great university, while the others were mere seamen. When he was asked to explain why he did not lose control of his mind, as did his companions, he replied, "I had something to think about."

Something to think about! This man's education gave him something to think about. He had been trained to think, while the seamen had not.

So it is with the average person who finds himself adrift on the sea of life, facing storms and treacherousness—and is he going to have something to think about? The tendency of people to let someone else do their thinking for them would afford a negative answer to that query. Folks just hate to think because it means a lot of work for them. They can't be bothered with problems of an economic, moral, or religious nature. They say, "What do you think about it?"

THE FUTURE OF THE SMALL TOWN

Electricity is giving every town an opportunity to become a city. In the past, great industrial concerns have been forced to locate in the congested centers of population because of the necessity of readily available power. The small plants common in towns and villages could not be counted upon for unremitting, efficient and economical service. As a result, the smaller town was an industrial nonentity.

The development of interconnected electric systems and the consequent decrease in small, local plants is rapidly changing all this. Now thousands of towns receive the same high grade service, at the same low rates, that is provided in great cities. And many of them are gradually coming into prominence as industrial centers.

The small town can offer the advantages of unlimited space, reliable labor and pleasant living and working conditions that the great city lacks. And with the adjunct of plentiful, cheap power, it can make an almost irresistible appeal to all manner of industries.

It is safe to say that many of the great industrial localities of the future will be towns that today are little more than names on the map. Electric power has given rural America a glimpse of new vistas of social and industrial progress and prosperity.

PUTTING DOLLARS TO WORK

Investment has been defined as the productive employment of capital. It is nothing more or less than putting dollars to work.

As our industrial civilization develops and grows more complex, the need and demand for concentrated capital grows greater.

The ordinary citizen today plays a more important part in industrial finance than ever before. The day when great industries could be controlled by a few men of wealth has passed. No financier, or group of financiers, could conceivably possess the amount of money necessary to the inauguration and growth of a modern electric utility, for example, or an automobile manufacturing company. This capital must be supplied by millions of citizens, in all walks of life, and of almost every financial status.

This modern trend of "speculation" on the part of our citizens has created a group of critics who see in it only a menace. But speculation, in the modern sense, means investment of savings in industries that provide new necessities and luxuries of daily life. It creates new businesses and aids in growth and maintenance of old ones. It is the institution on which our progress, socially and industrially, depends.

The fact that millions of people are buying for investment sound stocks and bonds from reputable brokers and bankers, is one of the most optimistic signs of the times. Its possibilities have yet been unimagined.



KNOWING HIS ASHES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Reveries of the fall: The leaves on the ground—"isn't it cold this morning?"—"We had quite a killing frost last night, didn't we?"—the frequent appearance of the coal wagons—"it doesn't seem possible that it is September 26"—the absence of people on their front porches—the disappearance of "whoopie" socks—the birds are beginning to make their southern exodus—"guess we don't need any more Flit"—the man of the house gets a chance to become more proficient in the career which he may follow in the next world. (His wife bawls him out occasionally for so discoloring his hands and face.)

Well, here we are again. Another of our well-satisfied customers tells us the story, "I didn't get the Antioch News last week; has my subscription run out? I enjoy the paper and miss it when it does not come." These words were uttered by a Chicagoan. Addendum: "One never misses the water until the well goes dry".

A bunch of kids are crossing the street. This is a daily occurrence. Wonder if all the fast and furious drivers who are so careful realize that these youngsters are thinking about far different things than their speeding cars.

Try to alleviate your cold weather troubles; Indian summer is due to arrive before so very long.

"We are today what we are because our past has been what it was; what we will be in the future depends upon what we are now."

Dissatisfaction seems to be human nature. The other fellow is always better off than we are. We worry and fret about trifles. Little do we realize how well off we are today until tomorrow brings death, failure, or some other tragedy into our lives. It is then that we would give the world to be back in yesterday's boots.

Who is bigger than the boy who returns to visit the "old home town", after his first six months' work in the city.

Bang! Bang! Bang! that's the kind of music that Antioch folks have listened to since Tuesday morning at sunrise.

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stimulated by praise and others by pride. Denton praises no one. It would seem to him a weakness to do so. He makes friends with no one. He sits in cold isolation in his bare office and gives orders. If he only knew a little of human nature and could some way get to it, he might some day be almost a great person.

The rascally man could teach many of us a very important lesson. The recognition of different conditions, of different personalities, of a varied method of approach in business transactions, of the value of what at first might seem trifling details—these qualities make or mar success. It pays to know one's ashes.

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Can You Remember?



THE MAID WHO DID THE COOKING, THE WASHING, THE IRONING AND SCRUBBING, WAS UP AT FIVE A.M. AND MILKED SIX COWS. SHE RECEIVED TWELVE DOLLARS A MONTH AND SANG AT HER WORK.

PS-SHE WOULD SHUCK CORN OR SWINGLE THE ROOF ONCE A MONTH SHE GOT A WHOLE DAY OFF.

Jno. Paar

tyville on business Monday.

Ruth Avery, who attends the Holy Child school in Waukegan, was home for Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Cannon visited her sister in southern Michigan last Wednesday and Thursday. She made the trip by auto with friends.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Al. B. Maier at her home on Cedar Lake on Wednesday, Oct. 2. As this is the annual election of officers, a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Charles Jarvis and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schonscheck, were in Waukegan on business last Wednesday.

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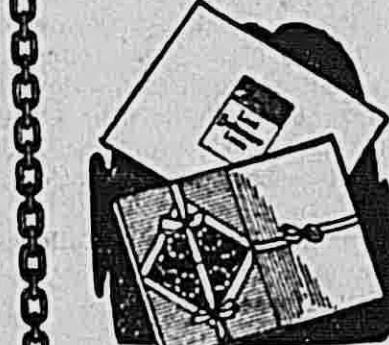
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Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsSecrets of Success In
Making Good
Cakes

Of all the various kinds of culinary art the making of cakes is undoubtedly the most popular. It is practically impossible to buy cakes that are equal to well-made home-baked ones and so they are always appreciated. The secrets of success are, care in following the recipe exactly and attention to the simple rules of mixing and baking.

With all cookery, method and order are points to be considered. Have everything ready before you begin to mix a cake, for there are chances that it may be spoiled if you have to stop mixing or beating to prepare an ingredient. First study your recipes. Put out measuring cups, boards, knives, egg beaters, flour sifters, pastry brushes, bowls, basins, cake tins, and scales and weights. Measure or weigh the quantities required and pay attention to the oven and see that it is likely to be sufficiently hot by the time the cake is ready for it.

Next get ready the necessary tins and prepare them in a manner suited to the kind of cake to be made.

The measuring cup should hold one-half pint. All materials are measured level by filling spoon or cup more than full and leveling with the back of a knife.

It is very important to have the flour dry, because wet flour almost always causes cakes to be heavy.

(To be continued next week)

How the Radio Helps
The Housewife

An interesting manifestation of modern life is that a housewife in Seattle, another in Chicago, and still a third in Boston or San Antonio, Texas, may at this very moment all be trying out simultaneously and for the first time a tempting recipe which has come to each of them through the air. They've all been reading for a long time of the appetizing qualities of many foods on bill boards and car cards, and in newspaper and magazine advertising. Now they'll have to close their ears as well as their eyes if any of them are foolish enough to want to avoid this ubiquitous subject.

Tied Up Tight

One of the very large packers of canned foods has inaugurated a radio campaign of talks twice a week over one of the largest transcontinental radio chains to tie up with its other advertising. This effort to air the subject is being effectively supported by full-color, full-page advertisements in the leading national magazines and free distribution to retail grocers of a unique window poster to tie up with this national advertising as well as with their local newspaper advertising.

Around the World

Listeners-in on their hour on the radio each Thursday evening are being taken on a trip around the world with many calls at ports of importance in food production and distribution. On the following Friday morning a home economics expert gives interesting chats on foods, and supplies tempting recipes which she talks off slowly so as to enable listening housewives to take them down.

MILLBURN GIRL IS
ATTENDING SCHOOL
AT THE M.S. T. C.

Mrs. Thomas McCann and Miss Mary McCann visited at their home here over the weekend. They are spending the school year in Milwaukee, where Miss McCann is a student at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and the Misses Eleanor and Emma McDougall, Grayslake, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark on Thursday.

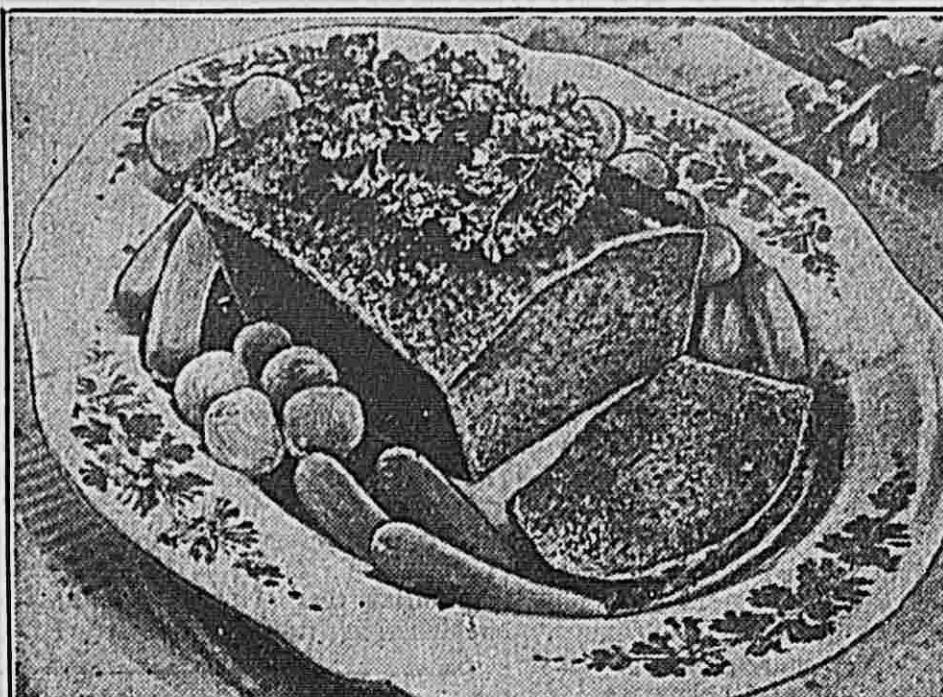
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polly and sons, Rochester, Wis., spent Saturday at R. J. Bonner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferry, Madison, South Dakota, are visiting Mrs. John Irving. Mrs. Ferry was formerly Isabel Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter, former Millburn residents.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeVoy, Oak Park, spent Sunday at S. J. LeVoy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garby and daughter, Oak Park, were entertained at Robert Bonner's Sunday.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 a year—25 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

SHAPELY MEAT LOAF, THAT HOLDS TOGETHER
AFTER FIRST SERVING, MADE BY SIMPLE RECIPE

ALMOST every housewife has her own special recipe for Meat Loaf. Many a housewife whose recipe for this economical but savory dish is famous in her neighborhood.

But most meat loaves, even if they do melt in one's mouth, won't "hold" together when they are sliced at the table. Here is a recipe for a savory meat loaf, made with the new Taploca method, that holds together so well that hostesses need never hesitate to serve it when guests are present:

2 thin 2-inch slices salt pork, diced.
2 pounds round beef, ground.
1/2 cup (10 tablespoons) minute taploca.
1/2 small onion, finely chopped.
1 pint canned tomatoes, strained.
2 1/2 teaspoons salt.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Fry out salt pork until golden brown. Add pork and drippings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in bread pan in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) 30 minutes longer. Remove loaf from pan to platter. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot or cold. Makes eight servings.

Quick cooking Taploca not only extends the meat, but also acts as a precision ingredient to bind the other ingredients perfectly thus making the addition of eggs unnecessary. Milk may be substituted for tomatoes.

Housewives will find this recipe makes a moist, tender loaf which holds its shape for slicing. Because Taploca is such a delicate, neutral ingredient it will not mask the flavor even of such delicate foods as chicken.

They formed a big ring around Sally Ann and they sang so sweetly. Then they said, "What can we do to pay this dear little girl for teaching us the last verse of that song?" At once all of the fairies began to whisper to each other and, as Sally Ann was terribly scared, she began to cry.

But in just two winks, before she knew another thing, she was in her own little bed and the fairies had made her lame leg well, so that she didn't have to wear crutches.

Do you subscribe to THE ANTIOCH NEWS? You should!

Sally Ann's
Adventures

at Her Home

What do you know about it, little folks, something awful happened to tiny Sally Ann over the weekend when you were busy playing with your kiddie cars and dollys. She fell down and hurt her leg; so the poor little thing had to walk around on crutches for a while.

Last night she came home late from her auntie's place with her mamma and daddy. Far, far away, she could hear some music and what do you suppose it was? The fairies were singing a song to her. Over and over they sang it, but they always left out the last verse. Now it happened that Sally's mother had taught this very song to her little girl, who thought that the last verse was by far the prettiest of them all, and so when the fairies finished, she began to sing it softly to herself.

But wasn't it strange that those fairies so many miles away heard this dear little girl singing? Soon they began to sing the song all over again and added the verse that Sally Ann had taught them.

"Who is this dear little girl who has taught us so sweet a thing?", they asked among themselves. They flew all over to find Sally Ann and finally when they reached her, she was lying fast asleep in her little bed.

When Sally Ann awoke, she found a whole lot of gold and silver fairies around her. They were just like butterflies. All at once they picked her up and before she knew another thing, she was flying with them. Sally Ann was so surprised and she could not help thinking what her dear mamma would say if she knew all this.

Pretty soon they landed in the woods among a whole lot of fairies.

Try These Recipes; You
Won't Be Sorry

Maryland Black Cake

1 cupful (1/2 pound) butter
2 1/2 level cupfuls (1 pound) brown sugar
1 nutmeg, grated
1 level dessertspoonful (2 level teaspoons) powdered cinnamon
1 level teaspoonful powdered cloves
1 level tablespoonful powdered ginger
6 eggs, separated
2 1/2 level cupfuls (10 ounces) flour
4 level cupfuls (2 pounds) seeded raisins
6 level cupfuls (1 1/2 pounds) currants
2 level teaspoonsful baking powder
1/2 cupful (1 gill) molasses
1/4 cupful (1 gill) fruit juice
4 level cupfuls (1 pound) shredded candied citron peel.

Cream butter well; add one-half of sugar mixed with spices and mix well, now add remainder of sugar mixed with beaten yolks of eggs, and beat for five minutes. Beat up whites of eggs and add them to mixture. Now add flour mixed with currants and raisins cut in halves, baking powder mixed with molasses. Mix carefully and place one-fourth of this mixture in a large cake pan lined with greased paper, then sprinkle in a layer of citron. Repeat until batter and citron are all used. Bake in a moderate oven for four hours. Cover cake with greased paper while baking as it burns easily. It may be necessary to put a pan of hot water in the oven to moderate the heat, or to place a tin or asbestos mat underneath. Sufficient for one large cake.

Pork Fruit Cake
1 pound fat pork
2 cupfuls boiling water
1 level tablespoonful baking soda
2 level cupfuls brown sugar
1 cupful dark molasses
1 level tablespoon baking powder
5 level cupfuls flour
1/2 level teaspoonful salt
1 level tablespoonful grated nutmeg
1 level tablespoonful allspice
1 level tablespoonful cinnamon
1 level teaspoonful cloves
2 level cupfuls sultana raisins
2 level cupfuls seedless raisins
4 level cupfuls currants
2 level cupfuls shredded candied citron peel.

Break eggs into a large basin, add sugar, and beat together for five minutes; then place the basin in a large pan of boiling water and beat mixture for fifteen minutes. Remove the basin to a table and beat for fifteen minutes or until the mixture is cold. Add flour sifted with rice

Fall Sports Ensemble



An attractive sports ensemble for fall. The coat and skirt are of green broadcloth, while the pullover is of light green jersey. This shows the accepted length for the season.

molasses, flour sifted with baking powder, spices, salt and fruits and nuts. Turn into a large buttered and papered cake tin, and bake for three hours, or until ready, in a moderate oven.

No eggs are used in this cake.

Walnut and Cherry Cake
6 eggs
1 1/2 level cupfuls sugar
2 level teaspoons baking powder
1 level cupful flour
1/4 level teaspoonful salt
1/2 cupful butter
1 orange rind, grated
2 lemon rinds, grated
1/2 teaspoonful vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoonful almond extract
1 level cupful preserved cherries
1 level cupful chopped English walnuts

Break eggs into a large basin, add sugar, and beat together for five minutes; then place the basin in a large pan of boiling water and beat mixture for fifteen minutes. Remove the basin to a table and beat for fifteen minutes or until the mixture is cold. Add flour sifted with rice

flour, baking powder and salt, butter warmed but not hot, grated rinds of orange, lemons, extracts, nuts and cherries cut in quarters.

Lady Baltimore Cake

1/2 cupful butter
2 level cupfuls sugar
3/4 cupful milk
2 level teaspoonsful baking powder
2 1/2 level cupfuls flour
8 egg whites
1 teaspoonful almond extract

Filling:
2 level cupfuls sugar
1 cupful water
2 egg whites
2 level cupfuls seeded raisins
1 level cupful ground almonds
1 level cupful chopped English walnut meats

1 teaspoonful vanilla extract
For Cake:
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly together, add milk, flour sifted with baking powder and beat until smooth. Add extract and fold in whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Divide into three greased and floured layer cake tins, and bake in a moderately quick oven for twenty minutes. Turn out and cool.

For Filling:

Put sugar and water into a saucepan and boil until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Beat up whites of eggs to a stiff, dry froth. Pour syrup upon these eggs, beating steadily until a meringue is formed which will spread. Add vanilla, almonds, walnuts and raisins cut in halves. Spread between layers and on top. Sufficient for three-layer cake.

Gold Cake

1/4 cupful butter
3/4 cupful sugar
5 egg yolks
1 level teaspoonful baking powder
1 level cupful flour

1 pinch of salt
1/4 cupful milk
1/2 teaspoonful orange extract
Cream butter, add gradually sugar, and when thoroughly creamed, add yolks of eggs, well beaten. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, and add, alternately with milk, to egg mixture. Stir in extract, and turn into well greased and floured small, square, loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Sufficient for small cake.

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For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day restest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41ft)

FOR SALE—On lot 60x170 on concrete road, English type cottage, modern and complete in every respect. Ideal for young married couple or old folks. Open for inspection day or evening. Moderately priced. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, V. B. Dupre, Antioch, Phone 207M. (32ft)

FOR SALE—My herd of Federal accredited Holstein dairy cattle, consisting of one registered bull, 1½ years old; three registered cows, 3½ years old; and six high grade cows. I raised all these cattle myself and guarantee their health and condition. Will sell subject to test for T. B. and abortion. They are high testers and most of them will freshen this fall. Price \$1300 cash. Emmet W. King, 1½ miles east of Hickory corners. (5ft)

FOR SALE—Bookcase, piano, and Red Star gasoline stove. Terms to suit. Mrs. J. J. Morley, phone 172-J. (5-7c)

FOR SALE—1927 Ford dump truck. Reasonable, if taken at once. Inquire of Herman Frank, 5 miles west of Antioch, phone Wilmot 443. (7p)

FOR SALE—Acorn range, with oven regulator, \$10.00. Phone Antioch 107-J-1. (7p)

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle in good condition. Inquire of Robert Dunn, 1107 Main street, phone 117-R. (7-8c)

FOR SALE—5-tube Crosley radio with electric loud speaker, \$50; also 5-burner kerosene stove with right-hand oven. Inquire at this office. (7p)

FOR SALE—Cook stove, dining room table, and bureau. Inquire of Jake Van Patten, Park ave. (8p)

FOR SALE—1 tanned oak dining set, \$35; 1 bed davenport, \$15; 1 solid oak library table, \$7; and 4 48-inch Austrian puff shades, \$10. 1026 Spafford street, phone 68. (7p)

FOR SALE—3 weaned pigs, \$7 each and 9 sucking pigs, \$5 each. Roy Pierce, Phone 183-R-1. (7p)

FOR SALE—Water Spaniel Hunting dog. Phone 283. (7c)

FOR SALE—1 mahogany library table, 1 80-roll mahogany music cabinet, 1 30-gallon kerosene tank, 1 50-gallon gas tank, and radio outfit with battery etc., cheap if taken at once. Phone 110-J. (7c)

FOR SALE—An 8-tube Oriole radio. A-1 condition. Less Crandall. (7c)

STORE FOR SALE—Wishing to retire from active business, I offer for sale, my store and property at Channel lake, clearing better than \$5,000 a year. Good farm or clear income property considered in part payment. Eugene Cox. (7p)

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215.

FURNITURE—New and used. We buy, sell, and exchange furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. We have a complete line of used furniture to furnish your home. Specialty Furniture House, 2232 Roosevelt road, Kenosha, Wis. Phone 2-1580. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Credit if you wish. (52ft)

NEW AND SECOND HAND sewing machines, oils, parts, etc., for sale. We repair machines, vacuum cleaners, and washing machines, etc. B. E. Snyder, 1110 Bishop street, Antioch. Phone 189-J. (7p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath, upper flat on Orchard street. Newly decorated. Call Antioch 236-R. (44ft)

FOR RENT—Modern flat, hot water heat furnished; occupancy any time. Inquire Antioch News. (52ft)

FOR RENT—House on Depot street, furnished or unfurnished; gas, electricity and bath. Inquire Chicago Footwear Co. (5ft)

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in north Antioch. Inquire at First National bank. (6ft)

FOR RENT—A four-room flat with bath. Inquire of Joseph Horton, Orchard street.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished bungalow with gas on North Main street. Apply next door south of cottage. (7p)

FOR RENT—A house on Main street, A. G. Watson. Phone 181-J. (7p)

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ft)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. (20ft)

WANTED—Two good fishing boats. Will pay \$10 each. Phone Antioch 107-J-1. (7p)

WANTED—A man who can remove a stone weighing 2000 lbs. Phone 107-J-1. (7c)

Lost

LOST—A white gold Eastern Star pin. Reward if found. Esther Stearns. (7c)

ESCAPING FROM ONESELF
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It was Joseph Conrad in his introduction to his "Tales of Unrest" who said, "We cannot escape from ourselves."

He was relating his experiences in writing a series of short stories. Having written one he outlined another upon what he thought was an entirely different plan, with new phrasings new

points of view, a different method of attack. "It was only later," he confesses, "that I perceived that in common with the rest of men nothing could deliver me from my fatal consistency. We cannot escape from ourselves."

Every day I see the truth of the statement in my own actions and in the reactions of those with whom I come into contact. We deceive ourselves that a new environment, a different job, a milder climate will inspire us with greater enthusiasm, will give us a keener desire for work, or help us to go at unpleasant tasks with increased eagerness. These things seldom have the effect we anticipate, for, in truth, it is not the climate, nor the job, nor the environment that is wrong, but ourselves and we cannot escape from ourselves.

Gentry tells me that he is going to Wisconsin next year. His work at Illinois has been something of a failure. He doesn't like our weather, which, truth compels one to admit, is variable. Living conditions do not please him, his associates bore him, and his instructors are dull and altogether commonplace. The facts are that Gentry is lazy, he has been spoiled at home, and so has grown selfish and self-centered. He will be disappointed wherever he goes, for he is not going to be able to get away from himself even in Wisconsin.

Dorner as a boy had always seemed to me a very disagreeable person, critical, pessimistic, caviling at the slightest opportunity for adverse criticism. Even when he was sitting off in a corner alone, he never seemed to me to be enjoying himself. His own company, even, was disagreeable to him. I had not seen him for some time until a few months ago when he seemed like a new creature, and I had the temerity to say so to him.

"I waked up to the fact one day," he explained to me, "that I was an impossible person to live with—ill-tempered, critical, ill-mannered, selfish. The fact at first did not make such a strong impression on me as it did later when I realized that always, whatever I did, wherever I went, early or late, night or day, I should have to live with myself. There was no escaping it, I could get away from my family, I could snub the neighbors, I could ignore the people I met on the street, but my own personality followed me like a shadow inescapably a part of me. The thought frightened me. I decided to make myself the sort of person with whom it would be pleasant if not profitable to live."

That is the way to enjoy oneself. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

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SATURDAY, DAY SET FOR 4-H CLUB ROUND-UP AND COUNTY FARM SUPPLY COMPANY OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Geo. Dean, Wilmot Dies at Daughter's Home

While visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hanke, Mrs. George Dean, Sr., Wilmot, died suddenly from an attack of organic heart trouble Friday morning.

Mrs. Dean, whose maiden name was Mary Ann Rush, was born at Metheringham, Lincolnshire, England, on May 15, 1858.

On May 14, 1880, she was married to George Dean, Bassett; Bert Dean, Silver Lake; and Charles Dean, Kenosha; and five daughters, Mrs. Albert Rossmiller, Fontana; Mrs. Alfred Smith, Grayslake; Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Evanston; and Mrs. Frank Lake, Wheatland. One daughter died in infancy. Twenty grandchildren survive Mrs. Dean; also, two brothers, Wm. Rush, Bassett, and Charles Rush, Richmond, and one sister, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Genoa City.

The deceased is survived by three sons, George Dean, Bassett; Bert Dean, Silver Lake; and Charles Dean, Kenosha; and five daughters, Mrs. Albert Rossmiller, Fontana; Mrs. Alfred Smith, Grayslake; Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Evanston; and Mrs. Frank Lake, Wheatland. One daughter died in infancy. Twenty grandchildren survive Mrs. Dean; also, two brothers, Wm. Rush, Bassett, and Charles Rush, Richmond, and one sister, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Genoa City.

The funeral services were held at the Hanke home at 1:15 Monday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Wilmot Methodist church. Burial was in the family plot at Wilmot cemetery, with Rev. A. Stromberg of Salem officiating.

Miss Julia Norton of DePere, Wis., Dies at Home of Mrs. Regan

Failing to regain consciousness following a paralytic stroke with which she was attacked Saturday night, Miss Julia Norton, West DePere, Wis., who was living temporarily at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Regan, Antioch, died Sunday night.

Miss Norton was one of the pioneer residents of West DePere. She was an active worker in the activities which were connected with St. Joseph's church, of which she was a devout member. She belonged to the Guard of Honor at DePere.

The deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Murphy, DePere; Sister M. Eventua, who is connected with the Academy of Our Lady at Beverly Hills, Ill.; and Mrs. Alice Regan, Antioch, and a nephew, William H. Regan, also of Antioch.

The funeral was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Peter's Catholic church, Antioch, and burial took place in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town are:

Mrs. C. Murphy, DePere; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaughnessy and J. Hubbard, Green Bay, Wis.; Miss Anne Forstal and Maurice Bremer, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Nellie Scott of Oak Park, Illinois.

The yard men were not furnished with silk gloves to handle this lumber; special care was used in handling and piling.

This unusual cargo was loaded by an interlacing method, like sardines in a can, so that the packages of boards made the trip from one Weyerhaeuser Mills on the Pacific Coast without shifting or breakage. The car doors were lined with paper to prevent cinders and dust from getting in. The lumber came through on its long journey clean and fresh. While

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W. J. ROONEY IS HONORED IN ENGLAND

Representative of American Federation of Labor Is Presented Watch

W. J. Rooney, of Rooney Dells farm, who left last July for a sojourn in England and other foreign countries, has been signalized by the British Trades Union Congress as published in the magazine "Time."

Five years ago when the British Labor Party was younger, louder and relatively impotent, Britain's Trades Union Congress met in annual convention. Red flags were much in evidence. Communists were greeted enthusiastically. British Laborites presented a gold watch to Moscow's Tomsky. And little Ben Tillet, one of the founders of the Labor Party, made a speech which, according to one observer "was so violent frantic and ruthless in his call for a revolution that many persons in the audience drifted away startled and

horified."

Last week the British Trades Union Congress staged a vastly different annual convention at Belfast, Ireland. Hardbitten Ben Tillet made another speech. The years have brought power and respectability to British Labor. There were no Russian Communists at last week's meeting. One of the Trades Union's two gold watches went to a Mr. W. J. Rooney of the highly respectable American Federation of Labor.


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